MICH JOSE PHINE WALSH TO MARRY JOHN SAVAGE BATES US MARINE ISS MARY NOTLET MISS LONIE RAY BROWN WHOSE MARRIAGE TO INGRAM BOYD WILL THIRE CORPO FIRMCEE OF EDGAR ROZIE'B PLACE IN MOVEMBER

Wedding dates crowd the calendar.

Some of them are: September 28, Miss Mabel Brown, Kan-City to Walter Birge, St. Louis; September 30, Miss Marie Walsh to John E. Geraghty, Miss Corinne Shewell to John Deadrick Lucas; October 1, Miss Irene Nall to John T. Coffman; Miss Amy Ziegler to Richard Johnson, Jr.; October 5, Miss Mathilde Anderson to Edwin S. Puller, Miss Alice Bolling, Louisville, Ky., to Eugene Abadie, St. Louis; October 14, Miss Eisle Bremmermann to George Storm, New fingwell to Wallace Culver, Miss Emilie dle to Philip Fouck, Miss Sallie Walsh to Joseph Sawyer, Buffalo.

"Nothing I read about the dressmakers' convention-and I devoured every word the papers printed on the subjectpleased me half so much as the remarks that nice Mrs. Wade made concerning the dressmaker who never sends home one's gown on time," said a boulevard woman

"I've got the best maker of gowns in the city. She fits me perfectly, she has style, individuality and doesn't send home three frocks to as many different women of the same set all made exactly alike. She is a jewel in all but the procrastinating point. I have just taken her stuffs for two evening gowns and one reception tollet. I shall not see any of the three untill December 1. Of that I am sure, though she promised faithfully they should be done in three weeks. I will have to fairly plead, with tears in my eyes, to get them then. We women are so helpless where our dressmakers are concerned," she finsahed mournfully.

Why is that, fair lady? Aren't you and your associates to blame in the matter quite as much as the dressmaker? you've seen it. A recent acquisition to the

eyes, to the effect that "I expect my countermanded" bring Madame Coutourriere to time and to the appointed date with considerable celerity?

Men do not stand any nonsense from their tailors in this respect. Of course, some tailors do delay, but a man gener-York; October 28, Miss Mary Gault Lef- ally gets his suit on the day he wants it, fingwell to Wallace Culver. Miss Emilie if he so specifies and adds a clause to Grant to Albert Wright Collier, Miss Lina the countermanding effect. Women are Boisliniere to Doctor Joseph Grindon; No- somewhat more helpless, masmuch as vember 21, Miss Virgina Wright to George they do not always buy their goods from the woman who makes their gowns. But even so they could calmly tell the dressmaker that the goods would be removed from her on a certain date if she isn't rendy to deliver the finished article

But I realize that it's difficult, and that t's most annoying to change from one smaker to another, when the gown is half done. Let us have great hopes from these dressmakers' conventions and their teachings.

September widowers throng the places of amusement. "The Tenderfoot" and Robert Mantell's play last week brought into view dozen of 'em, generally bunched, since misery loves company, and invariably looking lonesome and dispirited. That may be the result of either their state of single blessedness or their fears that such state is shortly to end. One can't say with any degree of definiteness on this point.

John and James Drummond, Sidney Walker, Otto Mersman-there were lots more-at the playhouses.

Mrs. Lewis Marion McCall's glassware is her pride. And you don't marvel after Wouldn't a little concerted action on the corner cupboard wherein reposes row after

part of a half dozen customers of one pro- | row of delicate Venetian, Austrian, Bocrastinating maker of gowns-a half hemian and Parisian crystal, is a set of dozen statements, made with firmness and tiny goblets in the palest shade of leaf-accompanied by a flash from six pairs of green glass, embossed in clusters of red currants and their prettily rounded leaves. gown on October 1. If it doesn't come by that time you may consider the order pluck it off while sipping filtered Mississippi from the inside.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ghlo announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia, to Doctor Freeland J. Dunn. The wedding will take place late in the autumn.

Feather hats have made their appearance. They are dreams. They cost sums of money that will give a nightmare to the husband who has to pay for it-or them. They are in all shades and also in rridescent effects that simply into raptures, so odd and so lovely is the result. The feathers are tiny, overlapping things, more like down than anything else, and there is absolutely no trimming whatever on the hat, which is small-all the new fall hats are small-somewhat Colonial in contour, and invariably becoming to every face. A feather hat in the iridescent blue shades like those in a mallard ducks's wing, on the blonde head of Mildred Stickney, or one of the new chocolate brown-feathered affairs, flecked with white like a "snow bird" (this is not yet the 1st of November, you know) poised on Grace Finkenbiner's lovely auburn hair, would be a first rate subject for a Kroeger symphonic poem.

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, who has day nurseries for expositions very close to her brain and heart, came on last week from New York to arrange the nursery that the World's Fair is to have. In addition to knowing all there is about infants' quarters she has a full and complete comprehension on the subject of dress. Her black crepe and lace gown, worn with a small black lace toque, and a single jeweled ornament at the throat-in shape of a coronet of diamonds and whole pearls-was the acme of good taste and style for a midday luncheon at the Country Club. Mrs. Blair gave a little function for Mrs. Dodge, which was the occasion that I

Speaking of the much-lauded lavender, I saw pretty Agnes Paul at Faust's one night last week during her "Tenderfoot" engagement, in a very fetching frock of the new shade. It was some sort of soft goods-albatross, probably, flecked with white, and had inserts of lovely white lace and bits of lacing in narrow black velvet, done very Frenchily and prettily. The frock was cut with no collar, in the English style that is very good for Miss Paul, who has a plump and round throat.

"Did you meet a Memphis man by the name of Zenas Estes last week?" demanded a West Belle place girl of me on the street.

"Interesting? Oh, very! He is going to be his old college chum's best man or something-at the wedding of Stanley Pearce and Miss McCarthy in Nashville next month. He came up to see Mr. Pearce and to get familiar with the town so as to be ready for future visits to the bride and bridegroom when they go to housekeeping in St. Louis, I suppose. One always entertains one's best man and first bridesmaid, before any other guests you know. But Mr. Estes; he is a new type. I never met any Memphis men before, so I don't know whether he is indigenous to the Tennessee soil or not, but he has certainly brand new tactics. I'm told they play great havoc with the girls of his own town and that he is the beau par excellence down there. What is he up to? Oh, well, a child-like and bland innocence for one thing. I never met a man who asked me so many questions before. Like a debutante, you know -what they did at the St. Louis Club, and whether St. Louis girls rouged much, and if we knew how to cook and what we do on Sundays and whether Mabel Westminster is more of a belle than Gertrude Vandeventer-just fancy my deciding such a point as that, and wouldn't some one of us give him a luncheon, that he'd heard girls' luncheons were great fun and as a visiting man he thought he was entitled to one. Wasn't that nervy?

"I'm told that he is really quite a bachelor in years, but that his smooth, round, and somewhat cherubic countenance, coupled with all this ingenuous questioning goes for extreme youth and that one secret of his great social success is the hit he makes with little girls, who try to instruct him in the social way that large stake wagon, drawn by a trie of dectry to instruct that it the social way that he should go. He secretly has a great deal of sport out of these "Butter-Scotch was participated in, after which a repart was served, and the party foyfully pre-



ribly popular. Watch out for him when he comes again, and tell me if you don't agree with me."

MISS AUCE ORTHWEIN

RETOOLER OF CHICAGO

WHO IS TO MARRY MR. EDWARD

I hear interesting rumors concerning the betrothal of a certain pretty West End girl-she lives on Delmar boulevard not so far from Pendleton, and she has the prettiest complexion in St. Louis, if some of her friends are to be believedto a Springfield, Illinois, man, who has been coming over frequently after frequently, and showing his interest in various unmistakable ways. He is most goodlooking, has much money and an important official position in his State. They ought to present a particularly stunning appearance, going down the alsle of St. Xavier's, as I think they may do before the winter has waxed and waned, SERENA LAMB.

WEDDINGS.

Society stationery, Mermod & Jaccard's Doctor N. J. Townsend of No. 8120 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., and M.ss Lee Johnson of Beigrade, Mo., will be married at the country home of the bride at Belgrade to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex De Vries of No. 2430 Dickson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Air. Daniel Pimentel of Pittsburg, Pa. At home Sun-day, October 4, afternoon and evening. No cards.

Through sleeping-cars, St. Louis to Bos ton, every day in the year, via Big Four.

Mra M. J. Roberts of Hillsboro, Tex., has sent out cards for the marriage of her daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Homer Neville Tinker on Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at 5 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church, Hillsboro, At home after October 15, Monticello Hotel, St. Louis.

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In the Lorraine Apartment Hotel, No. 4304 Lindell, which will be opened October 15, is combined the exclusive location of Lindell boulevard with a 100-room hotel, planned on the lines of this up-to-date method of living. On entering the building the luxurious hall, with its Oriental furnishings, swinging davenports and huge palms, forms an attractive picture. To the right an artistic bit of the decorative genius is displayed in the Louis XV reception-rooms, developed in beautiful shades of Empire green, with French gilt furniture. The apartments on this and the floors above are one, two and three rooms, with bath, en suite, furnished or unfurnished. In the appointments and furnishings the same quiet elegance, in two-tone-color effects and mahogany, prevails throughout. The floor below is given over to the office, a lounging-room, in quaint Dutch blue motif and Flemish oak. Beyond is the cafe, a room beautiful in its rich, warm tones of red and contrasting weathered-oak furniture, in the mission style of arts and crafts. Adjoining this, the ordinary, in Colonial yellows and mahogany; also the buffet and bil llard rooms. The management of the cafe is under Beraud, whose cuisine as Cornelius Vanderbilt chef, but more recently of "The Baltimore" of Kansas City, has given him a national reputation, in suring to the Lorraine's patrons an a la carte cafe second to none in St. Louis.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

Euchre prizes, Mermod & Jaccard's. The members of the T. A. G. Club were Tuesday evening to Morrische's Grove. A



OF GEORGE SIMMONS

pared itself for homeward. Among the Mat Goodman, Will Pickett, Jim Casey, Jos. Holloway,

Messieurs—
Ed Ferrenbach,
Jos. Goeke,
Geo. Willenbrink,
Jos. Hilger,
Geo. Maniey,
Misses— Julette Leber, Agnes Pappe,

Rose Pappe, Mae Engleman, Louise Tishing, May Tishing,

Agnes Casey, May Pickett, Rose Pickett,

The Minnehahas will open the season with a reception at No. 1412 North Grand avenue, on Friday evening, October 16. The Messrs, Frank J. Herbers and David C. Engelman are sparing no pains in their efforts to make this opening a success.

Mme. Downing-Macklin School of Opera and Voice Building. Studio, The Odeon.

The D. R. S. Club was entertained during the past week at the home of Mr. A. H. Foell, one of the members. Dancing, games and various other amusements were indulged in until a late hour, after which a repast was served. The diningroom and the table were decorated with the club colors, royal blue and gold.

Among the guests were:

Misses—
Barbara Offenbur- Dorothy Weber,
ger,
Lyda Herr,
Lyda Herr,
Azie Weymuth. ger. Martha Weber. Clara Offenburger.

Messieura— Wm, L. Conger, Geo. L. Kleeber, Hugh West, Louis M. Ferry, James H. Roche, Arthur H. Foell, Edwin L. Foell, James Castle,

An outing was given last Sunday by members of the Social Turner Society in the woods north of the Chain of Rocks. Dancing and games were indulged in. The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. H. Osterheld, Among those present were:

Messieurs— Fred Arnold, John Bueschen, E. Winkler, C. Koerner, O. Ulrich, F. Koenig, D. Cinther, W. Shildman, G. Wendt, E. Jacobs, H. Landwehr, C. Elersieck,

Cora Mursinna, Dalhoun, M. Mathe, C. Arnold, G. Arnold, M. Eilersieck, F. Brinkman, C. Ofenbrink, Mamie Johnson, Kiriby May Johnson. E. Rueckholdt, Witthof, Binder, A. Arnold, Kiriby, Weber.

Members of the Janis Bowling Club pent a pleasant evening last Wednesday at the Teutonia Bowling alley, where they will meet every Wednesday evening of the season. The members present were:

Messleurs and Mesdame
William Mertin,
P. Gayer,
J. A. Fritz,
J. H. A. Strob,
E. Borecheit,
B. Benson, C. Brouillard,
E. Schumacher,
J. Vandale,
A. H. Thiele,
F. Kolthoff,
H. Heler.

The World's Fair Bowling Society gave a box party at the Olympic Theater on Friday evening. They were chaperoned by Mrs. M. Brooke. Supper was served after the play. Those present were:

Nona Quinlan, Margaret McDon-Jennie Smith, Nellie McCluskey, Catherine Kelly, Rose Deible, Mollie Neville, Margaret Morgan. ough,
Bianche Ruth,
Maud Ing.
Mamie Costello.
Goldie Edwards,
Texas Smith,

M. Brooke, D. McHalle,

Wedding gifts, Mermod & Jaccard's. The World's Fair Fishing Club had a jolly time last Sunday at Rose Lake, Ill. On arriving at the lake, the party went to

where dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in fishing and boating. Among those present were:

Messieurs and Mesdames-John Hook, Gee James Keating, Jos Jere Howard, D. George Bartlet, Joseph F. Messing, D. Voght. Helen Howard,

Nellie Fitzgerald, Minnie Keating, Esther Howard, Messieurs— Louis Monahan, C. Hook. John Howard, Joseph L. Messing, Eugene Howard.

Morning, Noon and Night, Big Four trains leave St. Louis for Cincinnati. The "B's and B's" were among the many who enjoyed "The Tenderfoot" last week. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Stippe. There were in the party:

Eleanore Stippe, Elizabeth Laffer, Lillie Matt, Charlotte A. Matt, Alma Stippe.

Messieurs— Paul Roelka, Fred Bruckman. The Phoenix Thursday Night Bowling Club was organized for the season last Thursday night, September 24, at the Phoenix Clubhouse, No. 1712 South Third Phoenix Clubhouse, No. 1712 South Third street. The following officers were elected for the season: Edward Sallenback, president; Henry Till, secretary; Jacob Wolf, treasurer; Gus Wittkopf, captain. After the election refreshments were served and music selections given by the different members. The bowling season will open Thursday evening, October 15.

The S. B. A. Club will give dances the Friday in each month, excepting the month of January, when the dance will be given the second Friday.

The Harmony Literary Circle held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Jacobs. A good miscellaneous programme was enjoyed, conlaneous programme was enjoyed, consisting of "A Brief History of the Louisisna Purchase," by Mrs. B. Jones: "Anecdotes of St. Louis," by Mrs. Charles
Pellett: "Story of the Puritans," by Mrs.
W. Forgus; "Mark Twain as a Missourian," by Mrs. Niehaus; "Early History of
Missouri," by Mrs. Adam Wiest; "American Ceramics," by Mrs. J. G. Overstreet;
"Pickwich Papers, Chapter IX and X,"
by Mrs. J. T. Emmett, and "Current
Events," by Mrs. Charles C. Jacobs.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

Diamonds for the V. P. ball. Mermod & A reception was given Tuesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohn in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Dreyen to Mr. Leo Sam-

uel of Minneapolis. A birthday party was given to Miss Elva Magnus of No. 4544 Page boulevard on Saturday afternoon and evening. Dancing and games were indulged in, and a repast was served. Those present were:

Adele Clymer, Janet Bowiby, Elva Magnus. Elsle Smith. Gertrude Forbes, Marie Bauer, Hazel Quinn,

On September 24 a pleasant birthday party was given in honor of Mr. A. Baltzer, choir director of Zion Church, the occasion being the celebration of his twentydasion being the celebration of his twenty-first birthday. Games and musical selec-tions were the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Misses Astroth Wiegand, En-glemann, Mr. Boekenkroeger, Diekmann and Louis Abel. At midnight a dainty repast was served. Those present were:

A. Engel, F. Engel. A. Reck. C. Stromber, C. Abel, O. Jennrich, B. Engelmann, M. Lauber, H. Lauber, K. Astroth,

A. Wiegand, S. Baltzer. W. Gieselmann, H. Poertner, W. Langewish, Otto Baltzer.

F. Kaestler, E. Diekmann, L. Abel, F. Broekenkroe-Gleselmann. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kunz of No. 2324 South

Eighteenth street gave a donkey party in honor of her little daughter Sylvia's fourth birthday last Sunday. Among those present were: Lizzie Beaver. Mary Beaver.

Sylvia Kunz, Mamy Payer, Gertrude Gossman, Aggle Beaver.

asters— Freddie Hogenkamp Jack Klein, Clarence Kunz, Elmer Beile, Willie Kensella,

A surprise party was given to Miss

Florence McCormack in honor of her

birthday Wednesday evening, at her home, No. 1719 Glasgow avenue. Singing, dancing and games were indulged in until a late hour, after which a repast was served. The Misses Mamie Dooly and Lillie Gleseler rendered music selections. Among those present were:

Misses Lillie Gieseler, Mayme Dooly, Cassie Morris, Mary Morris, Florence McCor-Viola McCormack, Blanch McCor-mack, Stella Shell, Bessie Coleman. mack,

Phil. McCormack, Robt. McCormack, Ed Shell, John Coleman.

Bernard Brogan, Thaddie Smith, Stony Smith, Harry Flowers, George Loeblin, Four trains a day, St. Louis to Cincin-nati, via Big Four. Parlor, sleeping, dining cars.

A surprise party was given to Miss Ida Stumm at her home. No. 1800A Arsenal street, by friends on Saturday. Among those who attended were: Estella Kring, Minnie Kurtz, Emma Rapp, Sophie Eberly, Rachel Saroll, Tillie Rapp, Mollie Eberly, Alma Mueller. Ida Stumm. Bessie Stumm, Marie Kurtz, Irene Kring, Dora Showaiter, Elizabeth Kurtz,

Clara Lienbardt, Marguerite Eck. Iesdames— P. Johnson: Henry Sarvers, William Eck, L. Kern,

sdames Kurtz, Keron, Mueller, Kreptmier, Rapp, Messleurs

Charles Sutter,
Emil Stumm,
William Murtz,
William Link, George Schecke-bier, Albert Rapp, William Johnson, Charles Stumm. Dan Harrigan, William Sticker,

Miss Hazel Caulfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Caulfield, of No. 1412 Stewart place, entertained her little friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Games and dancing were indulged in by the children, after which a repast was served.

Among those present were:

Edna Barker Edna Barker, Mildred Franklin, Edith Schoenfeld, Amy Collins, Esther Drape, George Anna Tod, Florence Schaefer, Jone Weigel, Lasters. Masters— Elmer Ellison, Douglas Malone, Harry Ellison,

Lottie Morgan, Bessie Morgan, Veleria Miller, Hazel Caulfield, lda Gernhardt, Cora Meinhardt, William Caulfield, George Ellison.

A reception was given by Misses M. Many and C. Baker at the home of Mrs. Pohlman, No. 2903 Barrett street, last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ellen Metcalfe of Omaha, Neb. The gathering contained talent of elecution and music, and after a repast was served, dancing completed the evening. Among those pres-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wyatt, Ellen Metcalfe, Ellith Strodtman, Ruth Whetton, Edna Murray, Helen Scoltz, Edna Gunlach, Cora Baker, Maymie Many, Jennie Mathic. Amy Puellman Messieurs— W. R. Peniston, Jr., R. B. Waite, B. J. Many,

Miss Anna Davis gave a reception at her home September 17 in honor of her sister, Miss Frances Davis, who was 17 years of age. A stringed orchestra furnished the music. Supper was served at 12 o'clock and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Those present were:

Misses-Olivia Sartorius. Anna Knepper, Anna Federer, Margaret Kneppe Norma Betzler, Harry Richmer, Albert Wessels, Erb Belcher, H. Schlichter, L. Haferteppe,

Anna Zipf, Katle Minges, Emma Guenther, Margaret Helm-bacher, E. Sartorius, E. Guenther, Andy Zipf, Joe Davis.

The Woman's Sunshine Society of the King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which was recently organized by the new pastor, Mr. Columbus Polk Goodson, held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon last at 4 o'clock. The pre-gramme for the afternoon was of a litgramme for the afternoon was of a literary character. The topic was the "World's Fair." Three young ladies from the Aspasian Club read papers. Miss Jessie Dobyne discussed graphically "The World's Fair Buildings, Architecturally, and Miss Florence Jones gave a vivid description of "The Pike." Miss Moakley told of "The Sacred Altis and Its Attractions," which was interesting to all. Mrs. Taylor Bernard sang "A Summer night,"



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